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METROROLOGICAL OBSERVATIONS—By Henry

LETTERS DETAINED FOR WANT OF POSTAGE

lunday, July 22: H. M. Isaacson, New Orieans, La. George A. Merrom, New York city, Margaret Miller, New Brunswick, N. J. Chas, Drake, Princetown, Ohio, Jacob Reiter, Brownsville, Minn.

Max Drowsed.—A man, whose name we could not learn, was drowned yesterday morning in the river, at the foot of Broadway. He rode his horse into the stream and

Boy DROWNED,-Henry Walton, a lad about fourteen years of age, whose parents resides on Coleman-street, near York, was drowned on Saturday evening while bathing in the river at the foot of Central-avenue. His body has not yet been recovered.

Political.—The supporters of Bell and Everett in the Fourth Ward contemplate forming a Union Club in a short time, with the design of securing a thorough organization of the party for the coming election. Notice of the first meeting will be given in a few days.

few days. Picnic Postroneo.—The first grand picnic of the Independent American Continentals, which was advertised for this day, has been postponed till next Monday, on account of the weather. See advertisement in another

To our Parnoss on Walnut Hills.—We have made a change of carriers on the Walnut Hills route of this paper. Hereafter Mr. Bloom will serve the paper to subscribers in that locality, and they can rely on getting it at the earliest possible moment. Mr. Bloom is authorized to collect all money due to and from this date.

STABLE STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.—A stable belonging to George W. Pendleton, who resides at No. 164 East Liberty-street, was struck by lightning about noon yesterday and considerably damaged. The circumstance caused an alarm of fire, but the flames were extinguished without the aid of the fire de-

A CINCINNATIAN ACCIDENTALLY SHOOTS HIMSELF AT DAVENPORT, IOWA.—A young man about eighteen years of age, whose parents reside at No. 519 Fifth-street, while parents reside at No. 519 Fifth-street, while on a recent visit, in company with his mother and sister, to Davenport, Iowa, met with his death, accidentally, under the following circumstances: While on a shooting expedition, he attempted to cross a fence, with his gun in his hand loaded and cocked. The trigger caught on a projection, and the load discharged, killing him instantly. His remains were brought to this city day before yesterday, over the Cincinnati and Indianapolis Railroad.

LARCENY OF A RIPLE.—Officers Phelps and Ingersoll, day before yesterday, arrested a man named William Lewis on charge of stealing a curiously-constructed rifle, valued at \$89, from Mr. C. B. Johnston, of Mt. Healthy, Ohio. Lewis was in Johnston's employ, and left on Friday, carrying the rifle with him. Mr. Johnston came to the city yesterday, and left word at the Stationhouses, and a request at the various gunstores that, should the rifle be offered for sale. stores that, should the rifle be offered for sale to notify the police of the fact. Saturday, Lewis brought the gun to the store of Mr. B. Kittredge, and offered to dispose of it. He was requested to return in about half an hour, and, in the mean time, information was sent to Hammond-street, when the officers above-mentioned were to ver, and on his return took him in consteder. him in custody.

Heavy Suit for Damages against the State by a Circinnari Fibm.—We learn that Charles Rule & Cô., of this city, intend laying a heavy claim for damages before the Legislature next winter, based upon an alleged breach of contract on the part of the State-house Commissioners. They claim that they were directed by Mr. Rogers, the architect, in a written agreement, to procure tiles for the State-house from Vermont, with which they were to lay the floor of the rotunda upon the completion of the plastering; but subsequently the State-house Commissioners awarded the contract to a firm in New York. The law requires the completion of the State-house during the present year, and as the Supreme Court will not meet until December, Messrs. Rule & Co. are without redress, except through the medium of the redress, except through the medium of the

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DISMALISMS

-A man of worth-Nicholas Longworth -A fine officer-the Police Judge.

-A tower of strength-the chimney of the

-All any dergyman need do to become algh priest is to get drunk.

-"That's flat," as the man said when he put his hand on his wife's head. -A capital paper—one of which its cotem-oraries can not get a-head.

—Pugilism has grown so rife in our city that it has become a very common thing to see a tree box.

—Giving advice to married people is like granting a pardon to a criminal after his execution.

—Even the earth is improved by suffering, since it rarely produces abundantly until it has been harrowed.

Some women have been called incarnate poems; more of them, we fear, are li-centious novels.

—Women who embrace the profession of model artists are usually left to shift for themselves.

—Time was when Love laughed at lock-smiths; now the most stupid of locksmiths laugh at Love.

—No marvel that so many awkward clergy-men rely on the grace of God, when they have so little of their own.

—A butcher who drives calves to market in a warpon must know much of the weel and

in a wagon must know much of the weal and woe of life.

—Why should every woman who does wrong in mental aberration be held guiltless? Because she is in-no-sense herself.

—What is the difference between attending a dance and fighting a duel with pistols? In the one, you go to a ball, and in the other, the ball goes to you.

—A news paragraph appeared in the Press the other day, to the effect that a man had been arrested in the North for marrying seven wives. He must have desired to play the game of seven up.

game of seven up. -Tom. Hood improved. (Stanzaon a newlymarried man :)

One more unfortunate, Weary of life; Gone to the Davil, And taken a wife.

—What is the difference between a girl when she enters an omnibus unattended, and drives out in company with her lover? In the former case she rides in a 'bus, and in the latter she busses in a ride.

rection The Special Order in the School Board To-night.

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Where we was a special order to see the children in the D Grade of our Common Schoole a recess of but fifteen minutes in the morning session, and fifteen minutes in the morning and afternoon sessions each, instead of lifteen, as the present rule requires.

Slowly, but surely, are the people beginning to understand that there is a necessity for physical, as well as mental, development, and that in order to insure even a fair degree of the latter, the former is absolutely essential. At one period, it was the universal rule to keep young children confined in the school-house, from eight to ten hours each day; and, not content with this, their teachers burdened them with heavy evening tasks, which taxed their energies to such a degree that they soon imbibed a disgust for both books and school, which could never afterward be eradicated. This system is now practiced to a great extent in States where tuition is ar-dly, and in which there are no public ten Diat where free-school systems have obtained a foothold, this rigor becomes gradually relaxed; but the system has not yet been brought to a proper standard any where.

No attempt should be made to teach a child to read, until it has arrived at the age of seven years, and in a city, it might be well to delay one or two years longer, but never commence before that period. When under that age, the child, whether male or female, should be encouraged to take a large amount of outdoor exercise, that the foundations may be laid for a strong and vigorous constitution, which is absolutely necessary to mental developement.

From the seventh to the tenth year, not more than two hours, at the farthest, should be devoted to teaching the child the rudi-

more than two hours, at the farthest, should be devoted to teaching the child the rudi-ments—and the teaching should be confined exclusively to the rudiments—of some of the simplest branches of an education; and every-thing should be impressed upon the mind by ining should be impressed upon the mind by easy, familiar, illustrations, rather than by abstruse reasoning. During this period, the physical training of the child should be continued unremittingly.

During the succeeding eight years, the tasks may be gradually enlarged, and the time for study extended, but the latter should never go beyond for hours and not the

never go beyond five hours, and not that far unless the pupil is allowed ample opportunity

unless the pupil is allowed ample opportunity for exercise.

When eighteen years old, under such a training, the pupil will possess a vigorous constitution, which, if properly cared for, during the succeeding three years, will give him a strong hold on life, and enable him to endure almost any amount of study, with which be may subsequently task himself. His taste for mental culture, in the mean time, will have grown with his growth, and strengthened with his strength; whereas, under a different treatment, it might have been crushed out in the germ.

It is a great mistake, on the part of parents, to desire the early graduation of their children; as a general thing, he who has acquired the knowledge taught by the schools, after be is eighteen years of age, will have

after be is eighteen years of age, will have more time before him to profit by it, than he who acquires it before he is that old. The one will be an octogenarian, and the other die at an age when he should be in the vigor of manhood.

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It can not be expected, however, that so radical a change in the course of education can be made at once, and we must be content, at present, with small advances in the right direction, hoping that the beneficial influences of each step will prompt a succeeding one, until all properly appreciate the wants of the children under their charge. We therefore hope that this resolution will pass.

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Has the "Prince of Wales" of "Lord Benfrew," or "That Gentleman" been by the passion of the prince of Wales, under the title of "That Gentleman," to visit our city, was brought to a vote in the City Council, after a long discussion, on Wednesday evening last, and that it received seventeen affirmative voices, and it was at the time pronounced carried. The President, but too late, however, to make the correction that night, saw his mistake in deciding it carried, as the charter requires that all resolutions which involve the appropriation of money shall receive eighteen votes, or a majority of all the members elected.

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votes, or a Lajority of all the members elected.

In the meantime, having received no notice to the contrary, the Mayor sent his letter of invitation to "That Gentleman," who, it is supposed, will be the "representative of a great commercial nation" at some future time, but who will be, in reality, a mere cypher in the hands of his cabinet, who must always reflect the will of the House of Commons, and there is little doubt of his acceptance. Should this be the case, several important and rather perplexing questions may present themselves for consideration. Will he accept the invitation with the provision suggested by one of our city fathers, that he pay his own expenses? If not, will the City Council be bound to foot his hotel and other bills? Will the hotel keepers maintain the guests of the city, without an assurance that the bills will be paid? Will the Mayor be individually responsible if the City Council regudiates? If the guest pays his own bill, will it cause a suspension of our commercial relations with Great Britain? We passe for

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC ART.

Woed's There east. Robert Heller continued his entertainments at this establishment during the past week to large and delighted audiences, and amounces to commence the third week of his magical performances to night. His shill is very great and his fasts exceedingly interceting. His Second-sight mystery seems to have excited the greatest carriesity, and will be repeated this evening, in connection with the celebrated decapitation trick, and another equally wonderful, during which he will fire a ball from a ride into the core of an apple which a bey will hold against his forehead. His entertainments are remarkable, and emineally deserve to be witnessed by the lovers of the wonderful.

The Concert for the hemest of the Home of the Friendless will certainly transpire during the coming week, although the place has not yet been designated. We can promise our readers upon the occasion a musical treat of rare excellence in the performances of Mr. Heller upon the organ.

We have already given our readers some idea of the skill of this gentleman upon his favorite instrument, but we have not set done him justice. The precision and deligacy of his touch are wonderful and the test of his musical articulation expansite. Naw his fingers glide delicately, and lovingly over the keys, producing the most delicious harmonies and the sweetest modulations, as if they responded to his digital kiness, with as great a passion as he loves the divine art; then with a thrill a compound concord swells up from the bears, growing loader in its tone, and yet more mellow, until, from the complete compass of the organ, a mighty wind runhes up and fills the building with a majestic melody; and while the hoarse, deep thunder rathes on the air and in weird numbers startles the soul with darkening awa, the many-colored tones raved a score of lightning fashes from a Memphian mass of barmony, through-all of which a prayer, bending the listener low in the masses thumility, runs like a thought of God, and finally transports the soft spirit to an ether

born.

Far more than can, by any possibility, be told, is felt under the influence of music. No person can listen to the beautiful sonata of Beetheven's Les Adieses l'absence et le Retour, without experiencing all the tears and tenderness of parting, all the weary, long and year-like moments that follow the departure of friend, and all the exquisite delight of a reunion. Another sonata, by the same author, in G major No 2, we believe, will suggest to the mind all the bewitching grace and charming obsades of a budding leve, too modest to speak and too bid to be wholly dumb. There is the exquisite sensation, produced by sound, that the first dawn of the aurors of love leaves upon the beart of a guileless girl. This was by sound, that the first dawn of the aurors of love caves upon the heart of a guileless girl. This was the thought of the tono-poet, and well has he repro-duced it in his work. He has so wrought the feeling into melody, that when the melody is heard the feel-ing is produced, and the mind is loft at the close in a curple paradise of sweet thoughts, the only place where love and wisdom can completely blend or the confest harmon of two avenualities souls he found. where love and wistom can completely blend or the perfect harmony of two sympathetic souls be found. All this and more may be felt during the perform-sace of these works by a master, and all this our citizens will have an opportunity of experiencing when the organ-keys respond to the touch of Mr. Heller. He translates them in the most skillful manner, and rises from the instrument leaving their thoughts throbbing in the heart, and filling the being, and bloeming in the soul, until the life that was nateful and deformed seems lovely and beauti-ful.

VARIETIES.—The Winter Garden closed on Monday of last week, with a complimentary bonefit to Agnes Robertson, who will sail for Europe during the coming week in company with her husband and John Brougham.

— 18 is said that Churlotte Coshman and Edwin

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— Laura Keene will return from Europe in August, and bring with her a company with which she intends to astonish the Gothamites. The prominent features at Wallack's will remain as they were

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—Mr. Bates, of this city, and Mr. Lorton, of Louisville, are in New York making arrangements for the coming campaign, the former, we believe, in search of a competent manager for "Old Drury."

—Crisp's theatrical corps are playing to crowded houses at Lynchburg, Va.

—The leading man at the Richmond Theater next season is to be Mr. Tilton, late of Wood's Theater in this city. The comedian is Mr. Lamb.

—A part of the Louisville theatrical corps, in connection with others from Cincinnati, are playing at Elizabethtown.

—Her Driesbach, the colebrated lion king, has turned his attention to cultivating a farm near Wooster, Ohio.

— Ulman salled for Europe yesterday in the Persia. He goes out to engage artists and complete his arrangements for the fall and winter opera seasons.

—It is said that Dan Marble, woll known to old theater-goers, was to have had a benefit the night he died. The bill read as follows: "Benefit and last died. The bill read as follows: "Benefit and last appearance of Dan Marble. This evening will be

appearance of Dan Marble. This evenitug will be presented, One for the Choleras? Poor Dan died of cholera on the same night.

— The report new going the rounds of the press to the effect that Adelina Patti has received proposals of marriage from a French nobleman, high in the Imperial Government, is stupid in the extreme. It is an old dedge of opera managers, that—to use a phrase more emphatic than elegani—has been completely played out. It is possible that Patti may, at some future time, be engaged, matrimonially, to a French nobleman, because she can not be engaged at the French Opera.

— Madame Anna Bishop is charming the Choctaws

— Madame Anna Bishop is charming the Choctaws and Utes in Kausse, accompanied by F. Rudolph-son, the baritone, and T. A. Hogan, the pianist. — The well-known actor, George Jordan, was robbed on Saturdyy, in the New York Park, of a watch

roboed on saturdry, in the New York Park, of a watch and chain, by some one of the many pickpockets who attended the Zouave drill.

— The approaching marriage of Liest to the Frinces Wittgenstein is announced in the German papers, the necessity dispensaries, so long exported, having at last arrived from Rome. The ceremony will take place at Fulda, under the auspices of the Archbishop.

Archbishop.

— A well known citizen of Boston is said to have informed John Brougham, the trustee of the Amer-ican Dramatic Fund, that, in consideration of the great amount of good already accomplished through its means, and as its resources are somewhat cramped, if two gentlemen will subscribe an equal cum, he will give the third part of ten thousand dol-

It is a fact, perhaps not generally known, that Springfield people are indebted to the original P. T. Barnum for the parlor operas which were given in that city last week by Mr. and Mrs. Drayson. He hired them in England and brought them over here, and ever since they have been in this country they have been in his employ, though be has been behind the scene. To Barnum's shrewdness may be attrib-uted in part their success, and to that in part his own recovery from his late financial prostration.

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How Tor Watdon, the Clown, Saved the Lives of Nike Persons Turdour a Gark of Closs.—Mr. Charles Rogers, of the firm of Spelding & Rogers, writing to a friend in this city, gives the following account of the service done by the yawl of their show-boat, the Reymond, upon the occasion of the Res Leeie catastrophe:

We were at Cairo upon that night, and I am happy to say that our yawl did more service than any other. Tom Watson (the clown), Antonio, and a deck hand, were the first to the boat and saved nine personstwo ladies, six men and a boy. This party were clinging to the runder, while the boat was burned nearly to the water's edge, nor could they have retained their position five minutes longer. All the romainder of the persons subsequentity saved were floating in the river, supported by something, and they could have floated for hours with the certainty of betting picked up, but not, one of these aints would have floated for hours with the certainty of betting picked up, but not, one of these aints would have a Miss Georgians Williams, of St. Leating her mother and two brothers were lost.

I have read in the chess books how this country was won by a game of chess. Columbus at the Court of Spain was about leaving in diagnet, the opposition being so great; Ferrinand leaned to the opposition, while landelia lavored the project of Columbus. The King was playing chess with one of Columbus as most determined opponents, and would have been beaten but through a hist from the Queen, and he finalls won the game, which so pleased him, that upon the Queen, with womanity tact, traing the suit of Columbus and the country was won by a game of cheen. And he finalls won the game, which so pleased him, that upon the Queen, with womanity tact, traing the suit of Columbus and the country was won to cheen, when the explosion took place. Tom ran down and lowered the yawl, and Antonio (who is aperted water dog, having been on two

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The Paneral of Prince Jerome Impesing Coremontes at Paris. The Paris Monitour of July 3, gives the fol-

Before sleves o'clock the battalions of the National Guard, the troops of the imperial Guard, and of the Inne, were drawn up along the road through which the cortege had to pass, forming a double line from the Palais Royale to the Hotel des Invalides. Behind them an immeuse multitude was assembled in silence, to render a last homage to the defunct Prince.

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At eleven o clock Prince Napoleon, accompanied by the Duke of Malakoff and by his Highness Prince Josohim Murat, proceeded to the chapelle ardente, where the coffin of his father had been deposited, and in the presence of the clergy of the Imperial Chapel had the coffin removed by twelve soldiers of the Cent Gardes into the funeral car.

Detachments of different troops opened the cortege; then came the officers of the defunct Prince's household, and the clergy of different parishes who had joined those of

funct Prince's household, and the clergy of different parishes who had joined those of the Imperial Chapel.

The clergy in surplices immediately preceded the inneral car, richly covered with hangings and armorial bearings, upon which the coffin was placed.

The corners of the pall were held by their Excellencies M. Fould, Minister of State of the Emperor's Household, Admiral Hamelin, Minister of Marine: M. Troplong, President of the Senate; Marshal Count Vaillant, Grand Marshal of the Palace, designated by his Majesty.

Four officers of the defunct Prince carried the insignia of his orders and his sword.

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Prince Napoleon followed the car in the uniform of a General of Division, with the mourning cloak over his shoulders. On his right hand walked the Duke of Malakof and Prince Joachim Murat. Then came the grand officers of the Crown, the Ministers, members of the Privy Council, the Marshals, who had all come up to Paris to attend the obsequies of the Prince; the Senate, the Legislative Corps, the Councillors of State, the general officers, and the friends and sucient servants of his Imperial Highness, and a numerous deputation wearing the St. Helena medal.

The church was hung with blackcloch, relieved by military trophies and the armoral bearings of the Prince. The choir was already occupied by Prince Luciea Murat, the Embassadors and Foreign Ministers, and the nave by the deputations from the different corporations.

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A few moments before the arrival of the
cortege the Princess Matilde had occupied the
gallery reserved for her, and the Princesses
of the Emperor's family holding rank at
court had taken seats in the adjacent one.

At noon, the funeral car having arrived
at the porch of the church, the Archbishop
of Paris received the body, when a funeral
mass was performed. The Bishop of Troyes
preached the sermon.

After the service a detachment of Cent
Gardes, which had been standing guard over
the coffin, carried it into the vault destined
to receive it.

The last prayers were read in the presence
of the Prince Napoleon, Prince Murat, the
Wurtemberg Minister, the Sardinian Minister, the Ministers, Members of the Privy
Councils, Marshal and Admirals.

A last salve of artillery announced the
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Description of Japan by an American. rites home from Japan:

The editor of the Elmira (N. Y.) Press writes home from Japan:

The weather since the 1st of March has been so wet that I have not been able to take many walks or horseback rides. The vegetation under this moisture is pushing forward vigorously. You can have little idea of the beauty of these hills and valleys covered with the young verdant crops. The valleys are laid out in a succession of small fields, separated by a walk of turf only. The hills are pared down and shaped into similar garden-like patches. And these field-gardens, for that is what their name signifies, are made to follow the natural shape of the hills. One will be a long graceful slope, another a terrace, another will be oval or serpentine, all separated one from the other by walks and banks and ridges of turf. This harmony of arrangement with the surface outline, gives an indescribable air of repose and picturesque beauty. Then you see thickets of undergrowth, belts of evergreen oaks, forests of pine and cryptomeria: The latter is now in blossom.

What shall I tell you flatteringly of the camelias now in their full glory? In yard, and wood, and hedge, the fragrant, crimson blossoms, peeping out from the shining green leaves, makes a gorgeous show. The American Consulate is on a hill, and is surrounded with a grove of evergreen oaks and camella trees, and such a prodigal display as there is there can be seen no where out of Japan. I can compare it to nothing but an apple orchard of glistening leaves, loaded with the brightest crimson apples. A flight of stone steps leads from the street up to the consulate; it is arched over by these gay trees, and its stones are carpeted with the brightest crimson apples. A flight of stone steps leads from the street up to the consulate; it is arched over by these gay trees, and its stones are carpeted with the fullen petals.

a stones are carpeted with the fallen petals. In the grove you may walk on a carpet of green and crimson such as your foot never trod before. As I stand in the door, which ever way I turn my eyes toward the hills, there leafy banners are hung out. The wild blossoms are all single.

Visit of the Benicia Boy to his Home.—
Heenan arrived in Troy, on a visit to his sick father, at eight o'clock Wednesday morning. His progress and purposes are set forth thus lucidly, pathetically and grammatically by the Times:

"He traveled with the utmost quietness and unostentation, partly owing to his natural repugnance to display, and partly to the nature of the melancholy news received by him relative to the serious illness of his father, at his residence in West-Troy, Immediately sifter debarking from the train, he hastily took a carriage, and was driven to the west-erly side of the river, and, upon reaching his home, indulged in those filial sympathies and gratulatious come to be so characteristic of him as a modest, unassuming youth, who has won his way to fame, the dignity and character of which it is not our province to malign, so far as Mr. Heenan is concerned, that connection being, of its kind, honorable in the highest degree. During his stay, the Champion will observe strictly his thoughtful determination to avoid all ostentation, and will return to New York, quietly, in the late P. M. train of this afternoon, which leaves this city at 5:05."

DRY GOODS DRUMMERS IN THE NORTH-BAST. DRY GOODS DRUMMERS IN THE NORTH-BAST. The Milwaukie Wisconsin says that more Eastern "drummers" have passed through that place in the last thirty days than for two years before. This shows that the promise of a good crop has done much to raise the credit of the West again, and that Eastern merchants have not doubted the inclination, but only the ability of our merchants to meet their obligations. The large crop this year will enable us to purchase much more goods from the East than we have done for ten years past. ten years past.

Another Prize-Fight on the Taris in the East.—A match for a prize-fight was made up in Boston last week, to take place in ten weeks, between Johnny Roach, of New York, and Johnny McClade, of Boston, for \$1,000 a side. A deposit of \$100 was made to bind the match, and parties will go into training at once. The weight of the contestants will be 130 pounds.

NAVAL GUN-ROATS.—All the gun-boats recently built for the United States Navy are now ready for commission. There are at present fourteen of these vessels, six of which were purchased. There are but seventeen sailing vessels left in the Navy exclusive of storeships. About 700 men are at present employed in the Norfolk Navy-yard. A Woman Part Provintron of the Thundrage.—The London correspondent of the Loeds Mercury may that "Mr. Walton is not the only great proprietor of the London Times; for a Mrs. Annie Brodie is nearly, if not equally, as much concerned in its properity. The paper is divided into sixteen shares."

The visitors to the Great Eastern have such a passion for leaving their names pencilled on her white bulk-heads, that the management have been compelled to exclude them from the state-rooms.

Prof. Vetton's Address on the Occasion of his Inauguration at Harvard-Prof. Felicit, on the occasion of his inaugu-ration as President of Harvard College, made

an eloquent address, from which we mal

Homer inherited from his birth every grace with which the gods have ever crowned their darlings. His vigitant eye let no object, great or small, escape its lightning glance, his ear drank in the melodies of nature and art; his exquisitely strong nerves vibrated to every breath of heaven, every voice of passion-stirring impulse of the soul. But he stored his mind with all the knowledge of his age. He traveled over the ancient Grecian world, and with a kcenness of observation which no naturalist of modern times has ever surpassed, he noted the phenomena of nature on the bosom of the stormy sea, on the resounding shore, in the nilence of the star-lit night, at the rising of the sun, at the setting or the Pleiades. And when the inspiration came upon him, and his thoughts voluntarily moved in harmonious numbers, the thought, and knowledge, and discipline were there; the listening throngs at the Jonian festivals knew that they stood in the presence of the greatest creative intellect—the wisest of me—the favorite of the heavenly powers.

THE ENGLISH COLLEGES.

The effects of the education there obtained are wonderful and admirable. We see a dignified and learned clergy; statesmen blending the classical tastes they have acquired there with manly abilities in practical affairs, adorning the drudgery of business and the details of official duty with the graces of the sacred muses. Canning and Pitt and Fox refreshing their energies exhausted in the strife of the Senate, or with the cares of government, by gleafly drinking at the Pierian spring, Brougham writing essays on ancient eloquence and translating Demosthenes, Carlisle filling the interval between two vice-royalties by studying on the spot the topography of Troy, Gladstone illustrating the scholarship of the age, while unbanding from the severe foils of arranging the budget, adjusting the revenues of a mighty empire, by writing three volumes on Homer, which henceforth no student's library can be without—these great scholars and statesmen tell us what the higher forms of English education do for the leaders of thought and action, in our mother-land.

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Socrates deemed himself happy that he was about to migrate after death to a bleesed region where he should meet and converse with the souls of Homer and Hesiod, and other good and famous men. The scholar now may enjoy the anticipated happiness of Socrates. He may read the very words, glow with the very thoughts, fill his memory with the very images that revolved in the capacious genius of the old Ionian singer, whose undying verse still reproduces the Hellespontic shore, echoing with the multidinous plashing of the sea, and once again repeople the plain of Troy, over whose silent fields the Simois and Scannader steal their languid way, with heroic forms, as the traveler, Iliad in hand, sweeps along the aparkling waters, with Ida, Gargarus, and the Myaian Olympus in sight, while Tenedos, and Imbros, and Samothrace, rich with immortal memories, flash like gems on the bosom of the Ægean deep. An English gentleman—Mr. Cabot—owns the immortal plain, and is reclaiming it with British capital from the exhaustion of centuries of barbaric possession. But the genius of Homer holds it by an older title, inalienable, recognized by the whole educated world, and the scholar who sails its waters and treads its shores is the guest of him who has possessed it by the right of song for more than 3,000 years.

Is it not something, too, to tread the Bema—that illustrious rock—and recall the majestic words of Demosthenes, which entranced the souls of his countrymen, and kept the arms of Philip and Alexander for twenty years at bay—the very words of matchless grace and reasitless force, wherein the masher sfiery inspiration flowed? Is it not something to repeat the very words of matchless grace and reasitless force, wherein the masher sfiery inspiration flowed? Is it not something to repeat the very words of matchless grace and reasitless force, wherein the masher sfiery inspiration flowed? Is it not something to repeat the very words of matchless grace and reasitless force, wherei

CONCLUDING REMARKS. Public and private munificence has buil and fitted yonder library and these learned halls. The same generous spirit has endowed these professorahips. Have the objects of all these noble endowments and halls. The same generous spirit has endowed these professorahips. Have the objects of all these noble endowments and costly sacrifices been attained? Are all these siligent labors, these watchful cares, daily and nightly exercised by the academic body, rewarded by the bright accomplishments and honorable characters of the young men who annually go forth from these ancient halls into the busy world? If not, let the ancient halls crumble to the earth; let yonder noble library be scattered or burned by invading barbarians; let yonder museum, which now contains in its ample spaces an organic world, be leveled brick by brick, and the naturalist who rules there return to the land whose great loss we have thought our exceeding gain in his coming. But no, the halls, libraries and museums shall stand, and their means of progress and utility shall be indefinitely enlarged. The naturalist shall stay where he is. There is no end to the public and private blessings they confer. Proudly and gratefully I go before the world with these graduates of Harvard; from the noble man who stands at the head of the long catalogue of Illustrious names, to the class that received their diplomas yesterday.

class that received their diplomas yesterday DRAYH OF A WOMAN FROM AN ASSAULT.

Mrs. Elizabeth James died the other night at
Newark, N. J., of softening of the brain from
the blow of a club given her two weeks ago,
by a man named George Woflgang. Woflgang was trying to outrage a young girl
named Catherine Schmidt, when deceased
heard her cries, ran to her relief, and tried to
help her. This enraged Woflgang, who
clubbed her until she became insensible.

Suicide From Dest.—A German, Theodore Schubert, residing near Ripley, in this State, committed suicide by shooting himself a few days since. The cause assigned for the act is his owing \$300, for which he was likely to be sued. He had on hands a stock of wine, of last years vintage, for which he could not find market. If was worth more than double the amount of his debt.

destructive hall-storm passed over the region of country south of Leesburg, Loudoun County, Va., a few days since. It lasted half an hour, and the size of many of the stones was from a hulled walnut to a hen's egg. The storm destroyed corn, oats, apples, window-glass and poultry to an alarming extent, and broke through the roofs of some houses.

A Fine Fightso Place.—A fishing party of five persons among the "Thousand Islands" caught in four days about a tun of pickerel. The headquarters of the party were at Alexandria Bay, and they speak in the highest terms of the advantages of that place for fishing.

FATAL BOTANICAL MISTAKE.—Mrs. Myers, residing in Rayne Township, Indiana County, Penn., went in the woods, a few ago, to gather a plant known to botanists as pipaisiwa, out gathered some poisonous plant instead, and, having made a decoction of it, she drank it, and died soon after.

Henry Ward Beecher says: "Traveling is very much like eating crabs. You have much shall, many claws, and little meat. But to read of travels is to have your crabs served up to you without the trouble of opening or extracting."

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COMMERCIAL AFFAIRS

The demand for Money and the feeling in the market continue quite irreguler, though the applications for Loans and Discounts generally are conceded to be much larger than usual at this season of the year. Some of the Bankers complain o their inability to iona their means, which have accumulated to considerable extent, on such escurities as they desire, while other houses report as inquiry for mearly all the funds they wish to invest. Currency continues to come in slowly, as general business is dull here at present; but there is the essercity at any of the Banking-house: indeed, it would be strange if there were, as this is munity the season for a large surplus.

Good Paper can hardly be done as readily as it could a week or two ago; and rates in seman quarters are a shade higher. Prime masses, however, go without difficulty, at the Discount-houses, at sight per court, per annum. The demand for Money is the street remains very light, and if it existed, would most with little favor, as operators are unwilling to buy other than approved or undoubled name.

The character of the Kestern Exchange market is unaitered, dealors paying a for all first characters of the Kestern Exchange market is unaitered, dealors paying a for all first characters, except on Baltimore occasionally, and drawing at 2 prom. They are enabled almost daily to buy of each other, when the sellers feel a scarcity of Currency, below the require market spice.

Gold is still dull; the Bankers continuing to buy at a press. for shipment, but selling moss of any consequence.

In time-bills transactions are only occasional, and rates remain transfer price. Monetary and Comme

The present rates of Exchange and appeared: Buying. Salling.

New York Sight. Selfon. grem. Surrem.

Philadelphia. Surem. Surem. Surem.

Buston. Surem. Surem. Surem.

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Amorican Gold. Surem. Surem. Surem.

The imports of Dry Goods for the past week were large, but are not within a million of the comparative total for the same period of last year:

For the week. ISSS. 18SS. 18SS. 1860.

Entered at the port. \$1,157,200 \$4,928,729 \$3,202,322

Thrown on market. 1,25,424 \$1,72,525 \$4,72,525

Entered at the port. \$27,189,653 \$67,57,555 \$60,571,555

Thrown on market. 1,25,454 \$6,925,454 \$5,555,555

Friday evening's New York Journal of Commerce

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The market is again duil and a trifls easter. In further illustration of the logical connection between the daily amount of clearings at the banks, representing the volume of business, and the amount of Specie which represents the means of settlement, we may call attention to the decreasing average of the former toward the close of the current week with an increase of ciperis citieved by a relaxation in rates of interest. Thus, for the week ending July 7, the average clearings were 28-542, 83, and with a volume of specie of \$22,741,694, the rates of interest increased; for the last week the average clearances were \$2.545,427, and the opening day logan with a learner of \$3.594,741,74, and the opening day logan with a learner of \$3.594,741,74, and there is more quiet and less urgency among bor owers.

Foreign Exchange is firm for sixty-day Bills at full prices; one of the leading drawers has dropped his quotations for Sight Sterring to 1898.

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Hanvary Prospects in France.—The wheat harvest has commenced in Provinces, and the farmers are estisfied with the result. The land owners in Lower Languedec complain of fogs. The harvest is made up in Algeria. The crop is undefined as passible, allowance being made for the intense heart, which burned the wheat a law days before it was cut in the Freetiness of Oran, the West and that of Angleria. The legislant arranges are beginning to out beginning. It is expected the copy will be good in quantity and quality. The working of the obsolets shifting cales is now becoming so unlaworable both for farmers and associators, that it is expected the Emporer will shortly publish a decree proclaiming iros trade in corn. According to the present scale, wheat may be expected from France by any port between Marseillee and Bordesius on the payment of a citity of 250, tha hectolitres but in any other part of France the prohibility duty amounts to from It is the hectolitres of that according to the grant of a city of 250, the hectolitres of the according to the arising system. A French farmer could not expert his wheat either to England or Heigham in case his produce was required in these countries.

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Saturday Eveneno, July 21.

FLOUR—The market continues dull and so unserted that accurate quotations can not be given; old ground superfine, as offered freely at \$2.5, without fluiding buyers; the sales were 260 bris. old ground superfine, as offered freely at \$2.5, without fluiding buyers; the sales were 260 bris. old ground fluiding buyers; the sales were 260 bris. old ground fluiding buyers; the sales were 260 bris. old ground fluiding buyers; the sales were 260 bris. old ground fluiding buyers; the sales were 260 bris. old at \$19. Small sales of Sheon at 246611,3c.; at the close Shoulders were held firmly at 25c. of sales of sales at 360,000 pounds Shoulders were held firmly at 25c. of ferred and refused. Nothing transpired in Lard.

GROCERIES—Sugar is firm, and to fair Johnand at 53469c. Cottee is in good demand at 1846153c. offered and refused. Nothing transpired in Lard.

WHEAT—The demand for prime value for experiential at 46466c. It foll. The sales complicates the sales of 1,020 boah, prime red at \$1,190 do. prime white at \$1 it, 250 do. prime white at \$1 it, 250 do. prime white at \$1 it, 30 do. prime white at \$1 it, 50 do. prime white at \$1 it. Sales of 700 brished in built at 37%c.

OARS—The market continues dull and unchanged; we quote it at \$2.6. in built.

OATS—The receipts have fallen, and the demand being good, they advanced 'to 37%c.25c.; sales of 700 brushed in built at 37%c.

HYR—The demand continues good, and the market firm at \$15.50 braches even at 75c. 500 braches city mait at \$1.6. ference and receipts have a substance of prime whilling to contact for faure delivery at the prices saked sales are contact for faure delivery at the prices acked sales are contact for faure delivery at the prices acked sales are contact for faure delivery at the prices acked sales are contact for faure delivery at the prices acked sales are contact for faure delivery at the prices acked sales are contact for faure delivery at the prices acked sales are contact for faure delivery at the pri

\$1.92.

HAY—The demand continues good, and the market firm at \$156516 per tun for prime new, and \$15 for
prime old, in bales, on arrival.

CHEESE—The market is dull and unchanged
we quote Western Reserve at 7857%. the latter for
selected. we quote Western Reserve at 7657/20. the selected.
BUITER—There is a fair demand for prime, and but little coming: we quote prime Western Reserve at 16550c., and do. Contrai Onlo at 116512c.; common is dull at 6650c.
STARUI—A sale of 75 boxes at 4%c.

[By Tolegraph.] New York Market.

New York, July 21—P. M.—Ashes steady:
sales of 600 bris. at \$5 12 for Pots, and \$5 62 for
Pearls.
Cotton dull and unchanged; sales of 500 baies Midding Uplands.
Flour dull, heavy, and lower, shippers, not disposed to buy very treely, while the home trade refuse to take more than sufficient to supply pressing
wants; sales of 5,000 bris. at \$5 02635 10 for superfine
State, \$5 20635 50 for extra State; \$5 2935 40 for common to medium extra vostern, \$5 4065 50 for shipping brands extra round, hoop Ohio; closing heavy
and declining. Canada Flour drooping: alse of 280
bris. at \$565 10 for superfine, and \$5 2567 50 for common to choice extra. Rye Flour steady, with small
sales at \$3 6064 20 for common to choice. Corumeal quiet and unchanged; sales of 500 bris. Baltimore at \$3 60.
Whisky dull and heavy: 21c. asked 20%c. offered.
Pork very quiet for lots on the spot; good demand
is noticed for future delivery at previous rates; sales
of 5,240 bris. at \$19 27(5) 50, new mess; \$15.50, old
obs., \$13 77, new prime: \$12 55, old prime; included
in sales are 1,500 bris. new mess, buyers option;
for Angunt, and 1,000 bris. new prime, same time, at
\$14 70. Beef quiet and steady, with sules of 350 bris.
at \$365 25 for country
mess; \$66,510 50 for repacted mess, and \$316,512 for
extra mess. Prime mess fised that and normal, and
unchanged. Beef Hame quiet and unchanged; small
sales at \$1000 tris. at 156,125c., 1,000 kegs at 15c. BaButter celling at 105,916c. for Ohio. Cheese at 76

105.

RIVER NEWS. The Ohio opposite this port continues to rise rapidly, having swelled during the twenty-four hours ending last evening more than two feet, leav-ing a channel-depth between here and Louisville of over nine feet.

ing a channel-depth between here and Louisville of over nine feet.

The weather has grown less hot and sultry since our last issue, owning, no doubt, to the continued heavy storms, accompanied by brilliant lightning and heavy thunder. The atmosphere, however, is still sultry, and the sky, hung with clouds, gives indications of more rela.

Buainess was very dull yesterday, as it always is on. Sunday, and the wharf booked deserted, although a number of beats were lying these.

Friday's New Orleans Delis informs us:

Arrivals yesterday were more numerous than we had reason to expect. The Helfast came in from 51. Louis, the Woodford from Louwville, the W. Burton, Husic and Grows Tete from the coast, and the Kris No. 2 out of Eed River. Papertines were not numerous. The William M. Morrison and Riok-Thomas were the only naches for the upper occurry yesterday. The Woodford, in going up issue trip, had three days hard work to get from Cuirco Louisville, but she accomplished it asfaly. The Kris No. 2, from Red River, reports Hed River failing, with thirty lashes at Snagry Foint. The worst place, according to Capitan Roban's report, is opposite the raircad landing below Alexandria.

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Freights at this port for almost overy point are very scarce, and more especially as a full cargo up to last evening. All the other boats ver tunning author in propertion. preparation.

A case of considerable interest to steambeats, is to come up before the United States Circuit Court next term. It appears that the viewment Woodford, a trip of two ago, brought down a lot of pork cunsiqued to a planter in the beads. The pork was post of the proper planter in the beads of the proper planter in the beads of the proper planter in the beads of the Woodford would not put the pork upon the top of the would not put the pork upon the top of the

ford would not put the pork upon the top of the bank.

In place of this he put it on a lower bank some fended and more above high-water marks, and the place and the place

eon quiet. Butter selling at 105916c. for Obio. Cheese at 7@